#### KIDD'S STORE.

-Water has for several weeks been in urgent demand in our neighbood and even Green Biyer is little more than a grocery.

logly ill the past week, but is thought to erop generally had been Loused. be greatly better at this time. Mrs. Crit - Last Saturday probably the last inphold fever, but is convalencent.

-The college building on Chell's Ridge | cheap. caught fire through a delective flue last - El Carpenter shipped 123 lambs and opportune arrival of stalwart neighbors, cell sold two large, fat sows for a fancy hosday, who substituted hattering rams for water | price Tuesday to a futcher. and unroofed the greater portion of side

-The old time method of huilding & an church at McKinney. furnace of kettles and evaporating sorg- - Judge Camnitz began to paint the hum fulce with an expert skimmer as- Masonic Hall last Monday and In order elened each kettle was partially super to protect himself from the chronic inbut the intricately partitioned and per- will be painted red; three coats." forated article from a manufactory has -Millar I Allen has been trying to Is recommended to W. II. Stagg, of this not struck water as yet. town, who is both an enthusiast and ex- -llawkers of heef are getting pretty

tir, patter" on the roof Monday morn- land were urging the juley points of the modest for the emergency and the cry is every day in the week. for more. The Methusalaha don't reweather streams maintained a flow, the low, rapld transition to panified vigetation and dry stream beds is just a litt'e too tonvine hosting Carb, had the Comiois-

Mouday. Especially large in view of inclemency and absence of other attrawith Intelligent and courteons representatives of both political parties (the A. P. A.s not in it yet in Casey) who evidently came to hear and the speaker was as evidently inspired by the occasion to ments recently at Liberty didn't draw. except a score or so of demorrate enrious to inspect the countenance of a nominee who like his hose, Billy U., hasn't sand deserter began bushwhacking, and after the Buckeyes. a declaration of intention to use only facts and an invitation to all to correct democrate boast that even John G. Car- mountains of Hepsidam. lisle has discovered and confessed himself mistaken on vital party matters and been visiting here several days. Mrs. J. may be the humblest of us are not al G. Westherford and interesting children durn whether Gen. Hardin uses salt or Friah hunn came in from Barnwell, S. sugar on his tomatoes. The enthusiasm | D., Thursday in order to attend the Reld in Casey is truly refreshing and a visit sale of stock Saturday. He looks well to the sublimated democracy of Liberty after wintering in the South and reports and Casey county is recommended to Jess on top. W. S. Toney, the pulite every melancholic democrat who isn't and accommodating conductor on the Q. perfectly satisfied with Wat Hardin's oc- & C., was at John Harmon's a few days casionally overlooking the sait spoon last week on a visit to his baby son, who and butter knife in a fit of abstraction. makes his home with Miss Mollie Haryze the rads beyond recovery.

once in his speech when he dropped into a moralizing strain.

HALF FARE. -To Dallas, Texas, and return Oct. 16th to 17th. Tickets good to Reid, is quite ill. Rex Reid has resignreturn Nov. 11th via the Kentucky Mid- ed his position at Somerset and returned

-Mr. Sam Logan has moved his harness shop from up stairs over Steele's

HUSTONVILLE.

- Several acres of tobacco were caught -Emmett McCormack has been alarm. out in the frosts of last week, but the

Rifte has been ill of a mild attack of ty- stallment of wat rinelons was brought to town. They have been plentilal and

Boy, Sanford M. Logan, of Stanford, of the building. The faculty and pupils will preach next Sanday morning in the were helpless and for a while shelter. Presbyteran contochere and Sunday afternoon at No'clock in the Presbyleri-

at last forced recognition and adoption knock the bottom out of his well with and transacted a good deal of business and the country is redolent of builling giant powder in order to get a supply of his adjusting court claims. Dr. W. N. sorghum juice. And if any skeptic needs water, but so far has been unsuccessful. confirmation of the vast superiority of C. C. Van Arsdale has also been blasting per practice for \$50. sorghum moheses to any other brand he out a well on his mill premises, but has

-When farmers recognized the "pat- week two different parties from More- and working with a will,

-Long Van Aredale, little son of C. C. member to have ever seen river and VanArsdal , is house I for the present creek pools so nearly all div, nor some with an attack of bots. An IS mouths ny severe frosta as a sudden climax to a pid daughter of Walla e Steele has been September, which discounted the aver- quite sick, but is improving. Miss 12ra August in intense hear and drouth. As Wright is out again after a ling spell of mained luxuriant, whilst even the wet fully recovered. John Harmon is quite manination, but some of his friends

-James Acea, proident of the Hase he are lanke the race. Goode, near Turnersville, Tuesday. The it, since one has been offered. club has been instrumental in putting -Mrs. Mattie Basby, a sister of Mrs. tions. The court house was well filled 5,000 bass and other game fish in the W. N. Ensh, of this place, has decided

-Among the changes taking place in one of his best efforts, for 24 hours were this community this Fall, we regret to devoted to discussion of statistics, and note that which affects our esteemed the crowd wanted more. The republi- fellow citizen of Moreland, Mr. El. H. It will be a nice convenient residence can candidates who have filled appoint. Edwards, who expects to dispose of his when completed with many late imfarm and remove his family to Cincinnati. While Mr. Elwards' business has confined him rather closely to the Com- will be quite an addition on depot street. mercial Gazatte office in Cincinnati, yet enough to meet his competitor on the he has been among us enough for us to stump. Gen. Hardin had been advised appreciate his many the qualities and place has many trains passing here night of Mr. Bradley's demagegy since the make us loath to give him up entirely to and day. Laneaster certainly has the

in this neck o' the woods, but the Hon, when mistaken or inquire when obscure P. Wat ifardin's laberty speech Mon lay proceeded to skin the skulker with the brought us near enough to the battle tenderness of an Abraham sacrificing a to hear the roor of the hig guns. We rum. Casey county republicans are not don't get excited though except when loud in condemnation of the Eminence Col, Josh Swop plants his thig, flings affair, nor apologetic of their nominee's out its silvery fo' is to the breeze unlimcowardice. Nor are Casey democrats bers his guns, rains hours solid his to I sharpening a sillette for their nominee shot and turns his hittery on the murhecause he doesn't accept every creed to d rere at the elibbing hour of midwhich they are committed, any more night of the pale face dillar -then the than they will proscribe him because he sound money mon il to the woods and doesn't chew long green tobacco. Casey the gold lings get themselves to the

-Geo. W. Rian, of Somerset, has

ways infallibly right. We don't care a of Milldale, are visiting relatives here. Casey's enthusiasm should become epl- mon since the death of Mr. Thuey's wife demic and the democratic ticket will go last Spring. Anthony Hunn, of Columthrough with a wimop which will paral- bin, dropped in on last week with a bunch of cattle for shipment and a Gen. Hardin reached Liberty at 11 hearty greeting for his old friends. He Miss Bessie Bush left Tuesday to visit o'clock after a 20 mile drive through was suffering with a muscular trouble in showers, but the cordial welcome to a his right leg, which seriously lamed cheerful fire and excellent dinner by him, Emmett McCormack is the first Col. Boyle Stone and wife, convinced in our community to have that fashionahim that there is much in life worth liv- ble disease, appendicitis. We hope that ing for, aside from political enthusiasm | we may soon have the pleasure of seeing and success, as he evidenced more than him stirring around again. Geo. Weatherford, who has been visiting relatives here for a few days, returned to Somer-The Dartington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicine: "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it stopped excrucialing pains and positively saved us from an unfinitely grave, We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and sufferiog than any other medicine in the world. Every family should keep it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by Craig & Hocker, Druggista, Stanford, Druggista, Ky. Middleburg, who is visiting Mrs. John

STANFORD. KY., FRIDAY. OCTOBER 11. 1895.

and intends to make it his future home. | To the Tax-Payers of Lincoln County. Welcome back, Rex, and may you ablde The first year of the first republican Stauford, were here Wednesday.

#### LANGASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

Tuesday and was harely sived by most ewes to Cincinnan Faesday. Jas. Fow. ples enjoyed a wild grape hunt on West-

-The subject of Elder figurge (now putriots, en's sermon Sanday will be "What is a From the minutes of the court of Prolliable Life."

seded by home made evaporators built formation seeker put up the following blick pike were consumed by fire Sunday for comparison. after the style of a box for scalding hoge, sign written in large letters, "This house might as well as several fields of Mrs. E. The claims allowed for 1891, \$12,940 80. -The fiscal court met here Tuesday

Ilm th was given the jul and county pan-

ed in the race for town trustees here them in the State ticket. The old board ditures for county purposes at \$11,251. numerons it our locality. One day last together with a new one is in the race. Here then we have an increase in county

with them will be a gyumasin n.

-Toe republicans my still hanging fire think there is still some probability that

- l'astrassier James 1. Hemilton came much for Horatio's speculative philoso- scher send him a consignment of young across quite a valuable relic a few days fish to place in waters here. James P | ago in the way of a \$55 Spanish note. He -Gen. Hardin's appointment do a an Goode, a member of the clift, placed 20) purchased the bill for a small sum and unusually large crawd to Liberty last back bass in the time poud of Benjamin hopes to realize quite a premium upon

> waters of Green River in the last two to locate in Williamsburg, where she has has never shown any marked ability in years, but they were nearly all destroyed opened out a confectionery establist . while small by reckless seining and dy- ment. Misses Eugenia and Barbara Al-

-Mrs. Mary Couningham's new twostory frame dwelling is going up rapidly. provements and together with Mr. A. G. Scott's new house adjoining hers there

-Since the caving in of the tannel on appearance now of a city with 14 or 15 -We have other been out of politics trains a day. It necessitates a night operator and one has been engaged in the person of Mr. Gibson, of Barbourville.

-tien, W. A. Landram's condition is ho; cless in the extreme. He continues to grow weaker and remains in an unconscious state all of the time and his death now is momentarily expected. It seems now that his friends and loved ones have given up all hope of his recovery tor it seems as if the brittle thread of tile will soon be torn asunder for him.

-Miss Etla May Farris surprised her immy friends here and elsewhere by her unirroge on Monday. She was married in Lexington a few days ago to Mr. Holmes, a young man of Lexington, employed in the Southern depot as freight messenger at a good salary. Misa Farris together with her parents always resided in Lancaster until about two years ago, when they moved to Lexington to live. Miss Farris was in her tich year, just budding iuto glorious womanhood, when she was cantured. Being the only child of her purents, her marriage was quite a blow to them at tirst, since they were so little prepared for it. Mr. Holmes is to he congratulated though upon the pretty, attractive wife he has won.

-C. M. Richardson, of Somerset, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sweeney. relatives at Atlanta and to attend the let us hear what you think about it at Southern exposition. She will protract the coming election. her stay probably all winter. Miss Mary Adams, of Hustouville, was the guest of Committee. her friend, Miss Lizzie Thompson, on Tuesday. Miss Doxie Moss, who has been attending school at Beamout College, in Harrodsburg, is expected home to-day for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dunlap, of Lexington, were called here to the bedside of Gen. W. J. Landram, who is in a dying condition. Dr. W. N. Bush went to Harrodsburg Wednesday to bring his daughter, Miss Eugenia, home, who is reported quite sick, She has been there at school. Mr. W. C. Wherritt was in Louisville this week to see his wife who is in the city under medical treatment.

-Woodford county will vote next to this place and the friends of his youth month on free turnpikes.

with us a long time. Sam Lusk is at administration of fiscal affairs in the hishome on a visit to relatives. Come tory of Lincoln county has just ended, often, Sain. Miss Mary Adams, Bessie, Their books have just been adjusted and Worthdogton and Beulah Van Aradale, the yearly account stated. It will be inwere in Stanford Sunday. Col. William structive to that class of people who foot II. Miller and Hou. Harvey Helm, of the hills to enquire how this party has kept its lomi-mouthed professions of econiny and reform, and how its methabout which we are hearing so much now-a-days from certain disinterested

chime, controlled by our republican -A lady missionary from I'tah will friends, it uppears that the expenses of be here and deliver a lecture Sunday the county for the year ending Oct. 1, merning at the Presbyterlan church. All 1895, amounted to the sum of \$13,753.36. are most confially invited to be present. This is the highest expense account we -Several fields belonging to the Price have ever had to settle. Take the prebrothers adjoining their farm on the Fall coding five years to go back no further,

1893, 8,757.20 1893, 9,607.90.

Total for five years under

democratic magietrates. \$56,255.05 -More interest seems to be manifest- Hivide this by five -the number of years -and we have the average annual expenexpenses of \$2,502. Officers salaries have -Ine young men athending the new been no larger, the paupers have been ing there was a manimous "let her corn fed animals num the acceptance of graded school have organized a foot-ball no better cared for, the roads have been pour" sent up from delighted thous: our cit.zens Notwithstanding I'ucle Will teauring have already secured their cos- no more effectively worked; indeed, there ands, but old Physius was entirely too Reid pursues business at the old stand, times. The next thing is condemplation is reach complaint that they have not been worked so well. There has certain--Mr. Train Coun's new tions: about by then been no better service rendered, two miles from Lancaster on the Rich- and yet it has cost as 21 per cent more, mond pike is an imposing residence and and that too in the first blushing honeysupport be site where his other house moon of the new Era of Honesty and shood that was rather recenily consumed. Reform. If we get this result in the green what may we expect in the dry? we were blessed with sessonable rais typholitever. Notice Adams, who has over a curlibre for the Legislatore. One county, and under our very noses, throughout Summer and vegetation re- heen sek of the typhort fever, has now Capt. With Herndon has declined the let us seriously ask ourselves what this party will do if it should get control of the whole State. Another instructive fact is disclosed by

> the minutes of this reform court. The poor-house of the county is annually let to the lowest bidder who is at the same time a suitable person to take charge of our unformustes. There were two bidders for the ensuing year. One, a gentleman from East Tennessee, a republican voter and a republican hustler, who the conduct, at least, of his own affuire. The other was a lady, and therefore not a voter, who was born and reared in the county, who had held the position for a number of years, and had discharged its duties with such admirable efficiency, tact and kindness as to challenge the heartiest praise of everybody in the county. The East Tennessean's hid was \$23 each for children and \$48 each for grown persons. The lady's bid was \$24 each for children and \$11 each for adults. The place was given to the gentleman from Tennessee, It is worse even than it looks. The records of this very court show that the proportion of adults to children received annually at the poorhouse for a long number of years has been exactly two to one -two grown persons for on child. So that the gentleman from East Tenuessee, while saving to the tax-payer one dollar on one child, will go to take from his pecket \$8 extra for two adulis-all in the interest of economy, honesty and retorm.

These, we beg you to believe, are not "campaign lies." They are cold facts taken from the records of the county clerk's otlice which you can see for yourselves at any time.

You did not, having some knowledge of human nature, expect our republican friends to do much or any better than the democrats. But did you expect very much worse?

polls. Shall it be! The republican bosses say we wont do it, that we don't dare to do it, that they have us on the run, and every hungry government pap sucker is girding up his loins for a raid iuto pastures new, and every black and mulatto face in the State is to-day grinning with insolent exultation.

Think over these things calmly, and By direction of Democratic Campaign

Gro. B. Coorga, Chairman.

If Troubled with Rheumatism Read This, ANNAPOLIS Md., 1894-I have used Cham-berlau's Pain Balm for rheumaism and found it to be all that is claimed for it. I believe il to be the best preparation for rheumalism and deep seated muscular pains on the market and cheerfully recommend it to the public. Jno. G. Ilrooks, dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 Main

MECHANICSVILLE, St. Mary county, Md,-I sold a bolile of Chamberlain's Pain Balm to a man who had been suffering with rheumatism for several years. It made him a well man, A. J. McGill. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by Craig & Hocker, Druggists, Stanford, Ky.

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The best asive in the world for cuts, bruines, sores, utcers, sail rheum, fever sores letter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all akin eruptions, it positively cures piles, or no pay repuired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A.R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

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In order to settle the estate of A. R. Penny, deceased, the entire stock of Drugs, Books, Stationery and Jewelry is offered for sale privately. This store has been run continuously and successfully for about 30 years and is now doing a good business. This is a rare op-Sils compare with "the extravagance and portunity to purchase a well established business. Also the two-story -A number of Lancaster society con- memanagement" of the democrats, residence on the West side of Lancaster St. For particulars apply to

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Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed, Give me call,

W. P. WALTON.

FREE speech is an unknown quantity le the benightedly republican stronghold of Clay county. After Col. Bradley had spoken at Manchester and made some statements that a young democrat named Hinkle wished to counteract, he attempted to do so, when the republican ruffians headed by the county judge and sheriff attacked him with knives and pistols and would have killed him had not wrong placed npon his party, the cowardly thuge arrested him and a willing ool of a judge bound him over in \$1,000 to keep tue peace, which we suppose means that he must keep his mouth shut in regard to republican methods, no mat ter how scounderly they may be. The dispatch from Manchester which tells of this high-handed outrage concludes: "It is a pity that voters of Kentucky can not see how republican rule works in Clay county. It would banish every thought of republican domination in the State One important county official le an exconvict. One of the deputy sheriffs is a negro ex-convict, Another important official is under indictment for murder, and thousands of dollars are due the county from defaulting officials who have neither heen punished nor made pay up." The way to prevent such things occurring elsewhere is to vote the democratic ticket. Let every lover of freedom of speech and of opinion do so and drive the party of proscription and tyranny to destruction.

THE battle of Perryville, the 33d anniversary of which was celebrated Tuesday by a re-union of the soldiers who fought on both sides of that bloody conflict, was not only the most important of the 138 fought in Kentucky, hat one of the great actions of the late war. Of the 25,000 Federal soldiers actually engaged 4,000 were killed and wounded, while of the 15,000 Confederates who fought, 5,-000 were lost by death or wounds. Those who remember the day say it was much ench a one as last Tnesday. A drouth had prevailed for months and water was so scarce that men and beast perished for want of it. There is a legend that the hattle was precipitated by each army wishing to gain possession of a spring. At any rate the troops would have fought to the death for water before the conflict was over so desperate was their ple gathered to do honor to the relic of thirst and suffering.

people of Indiana have gotten enough already of republican methods as il it were the offspring of royalty. and on Tuesday in Indianapolis gave that party a very severe rebnke. Thomas home, he did not state too soon that he was out of the race for the next presidential nomination. The kind of a damper as has just been thrown on him would have crushed any ambitions he may have had in that direction. The hank tax question by refusing to re-open disgusting scenes in the last Legislature the case. If it was fully satisfied origimade the democrats of Indiana deter- proper. Litigation and doubt were keepof that party.

THE Covington grand jury is looking into the Goebel murder case again and it is hoped that an indictment will be found against the cowardly murderer of Banker Sandford. If the hull-dozing bluffer who represents the district in the Senate could be made to pull hemp or wear stripes it would be a great victory for law and order, hy showing the common people that they who stain thelr hands with the blood of their fellows, shall suffer, no matter how high they stand financially, sociatly or politically.

THE New York Press contains a good Samuel Judson Roberts, the enterprising any but the gullible. Mr. Cooper's adpicture and a splendid write-up of Mr. and accomplished editor of the Lexington Leader. Mr. Roberts' wonderful suc- the hills to renewed effort to prevent recess with his paper in an uninviting field publicans from getting a further foothold shows what energy and determination upon poor old Lincoln. will do and marks him as a genius of nnusual order. He is a gentleman too, ev- may regret to hear that he is in durance sailius Williams, 36, both of the Waynesery inch of him; and although a bitter vile in Louisville. The U.S. grand jury burg section, were married at William partisan, never forgets that other people have rights and opinions that, when honest, are entitled to respect.

YESTERDAY was the 27th anniversary of the first Cuhan attempt at liberty. Several have been made since, but the present effort is the most determined records of this court." Uncle Sam is a Thursday evening. The auditorium was and promises to result in success. The mighty bad man too project with and heautifully decorated with ferns and people of this country are rapidly coming to sympathize with these subjects of into it at last. a tyrannical dynasty and it begins to look like the United States will yet go to their rescue. Spaln hasn't got any husinees owning Cuba, anyway. She naturally belongs to us.

GEN. MAHONE, the "hero of the crater" and of many other hard fought battles in war and peace, surrendered to the ing them, which stated that they were last enemy Tuesday and his demise \$8,000. of him, but so it is he goes hence almost waited until patience has ceased to be a lahras shed a mellow glow, heightening b. B. EDMISTON, Agent, the color effect and emphasizing the arnawept, unhonored and unsung.

THE Frankfort Capital explains the autonomy of the democratic party pre- iy alive when we heard from Lancaster, ty, maid of honor; Mies Henrietta Mcvent Judge Quincy Ward from support- his doctors stating that he could not sur- Alister, cousin of the hride, first maid; ing Gen. Hardin." It says that at the convention when friends of Clay saw he could not he nominated they tried to substitute Ward for both Clay and Hardin and that Gen, Hardin caught on in time and nipped the project in the bud. The judge hasn't forgiven him for it and the Capital is mean enough to charge that that may possibly, like Senator Lindsay puts threw hot water into his wife's face it, made the judge mistake pique and disappointment for conviction. Better hang on to the old ship and yote the ticket straight. Some of those who are so excessively conscientious now will died. The doctors can not locate the blended with the words of the ceremony better conneel prevailed. Though gullty have "a heap of trouble by-and-by" ex | canee. of no offense, except an effort to right a plaining why they bolted, if they ever offer for office again.

In his speech at Columbia Congressman John W. Lewis said "if any democrat says I am a liar he is a liar himseif." As no one had intimated that he was a liar Mr. Lewis was evidently suffering from a guilty conscience. Besides, when a man is called a liar if he is a Keutuckian and has any grit he doesn't follow the Ohio style of saying "you are another," and think that that wipes ont the insult, but goes for his accuser like a thousand of brick. The 4th district Congressman is evidently a Don Quixote.

THE Carrollton Commercial, a republican paper, has suspended publication. Such an annonncement was to be expected later, but it was thought that such concerns would hold on till after the election. The campaign fund must be rnnnnig short or more likely the managers have found that it is a waste of printer's ink and white paper to use them in this fight. The average republican can not read and the majority of those who can do not do so.

Ann Chattanooga too is redeemed! A year ago she gave H. Clay Evans 1,300 majority lor governor. Tuesday she sent his candidate for mayor to grass hy a majority of 97, although the issue was plainly joined whether or not the democrats should be rehnked for seating Turney as governor of the State over Evans. As his own home has gone hack on him, Mr. Evans' little hoost for the vice-presidency has gone glimmering, ust like Brer. Bradley's will a month

What fools we mortals be! The old cracked Liberty beli, which jangles not at all, even out of tune, was accorded ovations all along the line from Philadelphia to Atlanta and tens of thousands of peothe revolution, which is as carefully gnarded as if it were of gold studded with diamonds and as tenderly cared for

WALTON, of the INTERIOR JOURNAL Taggart, democratic candidate for mayor, and a colored preacher are engaged in a and the entire ticket were elected by war of words.-Richmond Pantagraph. nearly 4,000 majority. The democrats Look here, you black republican, this is have also a majority in the council. As not your put in. We may intimate that Indianapolis is President Harrison's Smith, of Mt. Vernon, is off color, because he is onr mutton, hut you shant do it, you ngly rascal, yon. Smith is no more of a negro than you are.

The court of appeals has settled the which was a intensely republican have nally that it was right this is emmently mined to rescue her from the thraldom ing money out of the treasury and materially affecting the banking business, which is not necessarily an evil one.

### ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

G. B. Cooper, chairman of the democratic campaign committee, presents in auother column of this issue some indisputable evidence, as if such evidence were uccessary, that the republicaus are running our fiscal affairs with a high hand, piling up expenses to create more taxes, already too high for the good we get out of them. The promises of retrenchment and reform made with such a flourish of trumpets a year ago were made only to be broken and the largely increased expenses are not a surprise to dress ought to stimulate those who foot

Lincoln friends of old Charlie Moore has indicted him for sending the Blue Grass Blade through the mails, which contained matter, the grand jury says, that "is so obscene, lewd, lascivious and Mary Lee McCaleb Rochester to Mr. indecent that it would be improper for a Charles W. Latimer, which occured at the Hairy Heathen has got his foot deep flowers. A solid mass of green around and

According to the list filed by County Clerk J. F. Cumming for publication in this paper, but which was handed in too late for this issue, the road claims foot up \$3,298.98. This is much more than usual, but not sufficient to raise the exaggerated report that went out concern-

marked the end of a most picturesque | Look here, if you owe this office any- seats for intimate friends and relatives of

possible reason that "self-respect and the the scholar and the gentleman, was bare- were Miss Harriet Hocker, of Kansas Civive the afternoon.

#### NEWSY NOTES.

-Atlanta was selected for the next meeting of the Episcopal convention. -In a fight between Buck and James Pardle, brothers, in Fanquier county,

Van the former was stabbed to death. -Thomas Hart, ol Franklin, Tenn. when she told him she wanted a new

hat. -Eighty guests at a recent Iowa wed ding have become ill and three have solo, "O, Take My Heart." The music

-Two men were killed and 30 injured in a fight near Brussels, originating in a diction of happiness on the bridal couple,

-Fire cancel the loss of one life and

\$300,000 worth ol property at Portsmouth, Va. -The Duke of Marlborough is on a visit to Lexington and the Blue-grass re-

gion to buy horses. -The Advocate says that Joe Goings, who used to be a prominent and wealthy

negro there, is dead. -A decree of divorce on the ground of incompatibility has been granted to Mia.

Amelie Rives Chanler. -Fire in a Cincinnati tenement cans ed the death of one person, and three others were fatally burned.

-The L. & N, will put on an Atlanta special, which will make the Gate City in 15 hours from Louisville.

-The democrate have put ont a full municipal ticket in Louisville, making three now out, with a fourth expected.

-Near Hattiesburg, Miss., Mrs. F. D. Hawthorne was shot through a window and killed. A negro is suspected of the

-Over 100 deaths have occurred from ilnx in Leslie county. Eight members of John Joseph's family of 10 are among the victims.

-The mayorhas determined that the prize fight shall not come off at Louisville no matter what terms may be agreed

-The Corhett-Fitzsimmons prize fight will be pulled off at Hot Springs, the laws of Arkanaas only making prize fighting a misdemeanor.

-Bnd Fair, a well-known young man of McKinney, Tex., committed suicide because of certain slanders which had 20. heen circulated about him.

-A Catholic priest, at Genesee, N. Y., was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for assaulting a girl who was a member of his congregation.

-Benjamin Riley, a colored man, died at St. Augnstine, Fla., the other day, leaving an estate worth \$100,000, amassed by industry and lrngality. -Secretary Carliele le to confine him-

self chiefly to the defense of sound money in his speech before the Tariff Reform Club at Boston next Saturday evening. -In his speech at Elizabethtown Sen-

ator Lindsay prophesied that if Kentucky went democratic this time the democrats would win the presidency in 1896 -Prof. Loriain L. Langsforth, for 20 years a professor in Yale, and for 15 years a minister, died of apoplexy

while delivering a sermon at Dayton. O. -Capt. John W. Gaines, chairman of the democratic county committee in Franklin, was tined \$25 for assaulting almost to death a scarlet woman, whom he warned not to have any lurther relations with his son. As the son is the captain of the McCreary Guards it looks like he onght to have been able to take care of

himself.

-The Odd Fellows in Grand Lodge at Bowling Green elected Dr. C. P. Meredith, of Eminence, grand master; C. T. Kline, ol Winchester, deputy grand master: H. J. Streng, of Richmond, grand warden; R. G. Elliott, of Lexington, grand secretary; Geo: W. Morris, ol Louisville, grand treasurer; J. Frank Grant, of Petersburg, grand representative. The initiations within the year just closed were 63,845; total membership 790,795; total revenue \$8,427,870.53; relief for the year \$3,323,311.96.

### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Fred Ollis and Miss Mary Adams, both of the East End, were married at Elder J. G. Livingston's by that gentleman yesterday.

-John Young, aged 41, and Miss Ver-Morgan's Wednesday.

-The Kansas City Journal contains a column account of the marriage of Miss particular description to appear in the the Christian church, Independence, last extending to the rear of the alter formed a heautiful background for the fair forms that stood before them. A large heart formed of pink cernations and rosebuds hnng suspended above the place where tne bridal party stood in front oi the altar. The floral heart was pierced with a white arrow. Cupid's bow of white carnations and smilax just above showed from whence came the dart. Instead of the conventional ribbons to reserve the character. Had he not turned repn thing, and there are nine chances to one the contracting particle. Over the sake that you do, come in court day and pay was used to perform this effice. Over office, Virginians would have been proud it. If you don't come, send it. We have the whole floral scene two silver cande-

GEN, LANDRAM, the hero of two wars, tietic grace of floral art. The bridesmalds Miss Vyra Venable, of Independence, and Miss Jennie Latimer, a sister of the groom. The hridesmaids and ushers approached the main aisle of the church from opposite directions in the rear of the church. The bride and groom followed in the same order, preceded by the little flower girls. The hridal party met at the altar, facing the andieuce in a semi-circle. When the ceremony of the ring was reached, simultaneously with the exchange of vows, Mrs. E T. Packard rendered the beautiful and appropriate making it doubly impressive. After the ceremony Rev. Maiden invoked a heneand one of the candelabras was extingreatly enhanced by the sweet simplicity of her costume, solt French organdy, rippling in filmy folds over an underdress of silk. The gown was cut in the last coulury style. The high coller and soft ribbon belt were fastened with maidenhair ferns. The flowing tulle veil, which completely enveloped her form, was caught up by a single pearl. Bridea' roses veiled in maidenhair fern comprised the bouquet carried by the bride. Miss Harriet flocker, maid of honor, wore white organdy over seashell taffets. The skirt finishing was an Elizabethean ruche. The coliar and belt of her costume were caught together with knota of "Break o' Dawn" carnations. The same pretty idea was carried out in the frocks of the bridesmaids. Their decollete corsages were finished with Elizabethean ruchlng. Each carried buttertly bouqueta of "Break o' Dawn carnations and ferns. Mrs. James R. Gudgell wore asmart frock of black and white twisted silk and black satin, trimmed with duchesss lace and jet. She carried Mermot roses. Mrs. James Latimer, mother of the groom, was attir ed in a rich black brocaded ailk. She carried white rosea. The assembled company, which was composed of the society people from Independence, together with many friends from a distance, in evening dress. Mr. and Mrs Latimer left Friday morning amid showers of rice and flowers for a Southern tonr, taking in the Atlanta exposition. They will be at home

#### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

to friends at Independence after October

-Rev. W. W. Bruce, of Hustonville, will preach at the Presbyterian church

here Sanday morning and night. -Elder J. S. Sweeney has for the 26th consecutive year been elected pastor of the Paria Christian church, by a practially unanimona vote.

-Elder George Darsie is lecturing on his Recent Travels in the Orient and it is hoped he will take in Stanlord on his rounds even il the editor does break his leg every time he lectures here.

of Monday, contains liberal quotations from Rev. W. E. Ellis' first sermon as pastor of the Linden Street Christian eburch in that city. It was on the sin of infidelity and the speaker was highly complimented. -Dr. Joseph Bellon held a 10-day

-The Memphis Commercial Appeal,

neeting at Albany, Clinton county, which resulted in 12 additions. It was right among Raccoon John Smith's kins lolk, several of whom attended. Dr. B. baplized seven young ladies in a large

-Mr. J. C. Hays had a letter from Rev. George O. Barnes yesterday saying that he and his troups would arrive tomorrow and that he will preach at the con-t-house Sunday at 3 r. m. and 7:39 P. M. and after that, at night until forther notice.

Program of the Lincoln County Chriatian Missionary Convention to be held at flustonville Oct. 19, 1895.

Devotional exercises at 10 A. M. Address at 10:15 by itev. W. L. Willams. Subject "The Power of the Eld-

Address 10:45 by J. T. Brown, "Preach

the Word. Address 11:10, W. T. Brooks. Report of churches, 11:30.

Linuer, 12 o'clock. Devellonal exercises 1:00 r. M. Address 1:15, J. L. Allen, "Individual

Responsibility of Christians Address 1:40, J. Q. Montgomery, "The Gospel for the Wurtd. Address 2:10, B. J. Pinkerton, "The Essential Need." Report of evangelist, 2:30.

P. W. CARTER, Chmn.

-E. Thompson, ol Missouri, bought tive yearling jacks from W. L. Caldweil & Son for \$500.—Advocate. -J. G. Burnside, of Garrard, sold to W. J. Gillispie 17 1,040 pound cattle at

3.85 and to A. I. & L. Gibbs 17 1,100nounders at 4c.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### PHYSICIANS

The undersigned committee will until Oct. 20, 1954, receive bids for pauper medical practice of ancoln county, the county to be divided accordoing to old magisterial districts except Stantord and Hubble precincts will be combined and Crab Orchard and Walnut Flat precincts combined, and bids will be received for these sub-divisions. The physicians are to furnish the medicines. File bids

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#### PERSONAL POINTS.

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ville, have a girl. MISS SALLIE COOK, of Hustonville, is

with her sisters here. MRS. NANCY WEAREN is visiting her

prother in Lexington.

Miss Mary Busse, of Ottenheim, went to Louisville Tneaday.

MR. J. f'. SANDHERR, general life insur-

ince agent, is at the St. Asaph. MRS. P. W. GREEN Is in Lexington for

few days, the guest of relatives. Mn. Jos. f'. Bunton, of Montgomery,

ls on a visit to his sweetheart here.

Texas, to take charge of a millinery. MISS CALLIE HORTON went over to Lexington yesterday to visit friends. Miss JENNIE MYERS, grand-daughter of Mr. Levi Myers, is very ill of typhold

CAPT. W. H. Kinny and wife are visiting in Carlisle, the captain's boyhood

MRS. J. I. MCKINNEY and Mr. W. G. McKinney, of Montgomery, are visiting

reiauvia nere. Mics GRORGE GRUNDY and Mrs. John

Mrs. W. P. Tate. er, horseman, politician and all around doesn't bother him and he will soon be

good fellow, le here. Mrs. Phans Crownes, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. ff. C. Rupley, has returned home.

MRS. J. G. BURNSIDE, of Garrard, took the the tralu here yesterday for Nashville to visit relatives.

Judon R. J. Breckingidge made a aublimely patriotic speech at the Perry-

ville reunion Tuesday. MRS. TAYLOR WHITEHEAD and Miss

MRS. R. G. HAIL and son, Wearen, of that the family will pay for the arrest. Somerset, are visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George D. Wearen. WE regret to observe that our townsman, Mr. A. C. Since, was defeated for grand warden of the I. O. O. F.

Mn. CHARLEY GREEN will go on the road for the Standard Oil Company and will hereafter be known as "Coal Oil Johnny."

Mrs. D. B. Edmiston, who has been here under the treatment of Dr. Bro-

money on the trip.

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hay and corn. Withers & Hocker. John S. Rhea is going to beard the ion in his den. He will speak at Lan-

Tur Teachers' Association will meet at ffustonville on the 26th, Instead of the 19th as at first arranged.

caster, Oct. 28.

During the Latonia races the K. C. will sell round-trip tickets to Cincinnati at 1 fares, good for five days.

Mas. Bunks' hotel in Lexington is on E. Short street, 67½, instead of Lime-Miss Dona Straun has gone to Orange, stone. It is known as "The Family Ho-

> Norming better for a wedding present than one of our lovely Onyx tables, toppad off by a beautiful silk shade banquet lamp. Danks, the jeweler.

WHILE carelessly handling a rifle Mr. Charles Renner was shot through one of his feet. The wound is a painful ove and Mr. Henner will go on crutches for

PUT GEER, while practicing with the C. M. Erroy, of Lebanon, are guests of Centre College foot ball club, fell and broke his collar bone. He is at home at MR. R. M. JACKSON, of London, bank- present, but a small matter like that all right again.

> SAM NEFF, the young son of Fred Neff, who lives near J. M. Carter's store, had one of his hands badly shot while loading a pistol the other day. Dr. Cook was called and found it necessary to amputate one of his fingers.

REWARD - Sherlff Newland has re' ceived notice from Gov. Brown that he has offered a reward of \$200 for the ar Mayine Cardin, of Louisville, have been rest of Alex Rice, charged with the murder of Simon Higgins. We also learn

> An entertainment will be given by the pupils of Dr. Wm. D. Tardif, Jr's colored school at Walton's Opera House, Frlday evening, Oct. 18 A rattlir g faice en titled "Too Much of a Good Thing," and milltary drili by 16 young ladles are the leading features. Music by Miss Lizzie A. Sinkler, pianlet. Admission 15 and

naugh, has returned to Crab Orchard im- is also local editor of the Times of that place, recenty referred to the fact that MR. P. W. GHEEN returned from At- this paper had forgotten who is governor lanta Tuesday where he sold all but two of Texas and called him Gov. Hogg. of a car load of horses. He made some That we are all fiable to forget and make mistakes we observe that he refers to Kentucky's only democratic defaulter in 30 years as "Jim" Tate.

> Tusy have a judge in Chicago who is as jealous of the dignity of his court as our own Judge Sanfley, who threatened to fine Keg Mason, the clerk of Garrard, for taking his coat off in court on a hot day, and did, fine a fellow here for addressing him while on the witness stand as "brother." The Chicago jurist sent one man to jail for answering "not on your life, judge," and another who responded to a question "nit."

Mg. M. F. Nonth has opened his campaign and is making the welkin ring with oratory. He invited Mr. King to meet him on the stump and discuss the issuer, but he recognizes the precedent established by Bradley, the head of the party, and makes himself conspicuous for his absence. Mr. North is doing his du-WE will exchange furniture for rag ty for the State and local ticket. Let every democrat do his and we shall have no more of radical misrule in this coun-

> A CAVE IN of the skylight tunnel between Richmond and Livingston has made things lively on the flichmond Branch of the K. C. this week. All trains have to go and come via Rowland and they pass Lancaster so often that the M.J. H. BAUGHMAN. entire population there that goes to see every train pass is kept at the depot all the time. A heavy force le at work on the obstruction and it will likely be cleared to-day.

DR. STEELE BAILEY announces that the next quarterly meeting of the Central Kentucky Medical Association will be ln the Odd Fellows Hall, Lancaster, on Thursday, 17th lnst., commencing at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Dr. Price, of Harrodsburg, will open the discussion on Pleurlsy and its Differential Diagnosis. The section on the Progress of Practical Surgery will be presented by Dr. Harvey Curran, of Danville.

The first woman in bloomers ever seen on Stanford streets showed up Tuesday. She was the wife of G. W. Clark, of Chicago, and they were en route to At lanta on their wheels. It took them 54 days to ride from the Windy City to Lonisville. Clark is a bridge jumper and for \$100 was to dive from the Jefferson-The rain was only a reminder that ville bridge when he was arrested and such precipitation used to occur and was prevented. The woman created quite a gone almost before it started. Since then sensation here. She had pretty well It has been clear and cool, with heavy rounded limbs and old men and young frost and much ice yesterday. Friday gathered to see her off, after she had spent the night at the St. Asaph,

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#### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-M. F. Eikln bought of Adam Pence a bunch of hogs at 33c. -Lum Simons bought Carrle Onward, 2:14}, for the low price of \$525.

-John Holtzclaw bought in Boyle a -A few yearlings and a few good suck.

ling mules wanted. J. W. Banghman, Stanford.

-ESTRAY .- Red bull, will weigh about 500 pounds. Came to my place Sept. 28. James Messer. -Muie colte sold at Harrodeburg Mon-

day as low as \$6, a dollar above the service fee to the mare. -WALTON WHEAT .- I have a lot of this very fine variety for sale for seed.

G. C. Givens, Stanford. -The Nicholasville trots were not a st coese financially or otherwise. The com.

pany lost \$500 or more. -F. K. Tribble bought of various par-

and 30 stock hogs at 31 to 4c. -For Sale,-23 long yearling steers, average 850 pounds; strictly good. R.H.

Bronaugh, Crab Orchard, Ky. -Constantine, 2:121, by Wilkes Boy, sold at Lexington Tuesday to Pete Dun-

yea, of New York, for \$7,100. -The Climax says that Carlthers & Beard bought 27 mules at \$25 to \$85. Many sales of mule colts were made at the Misses Owsley here in her girlhood

-In Cincinnati cattle are stronger at 4} for select shippers; extra sheep 3 to 3}; best lambs 4c.

-Yo Tambieu, one of the best race mares in the country, will be retired - Sales of 150 good feeding cattle at 3

to 31; 70 of 1,160 pounds at 23 to 4 and wequling mules at \$36 to \$50 are reported in the Winchester Democrat.

-J. Mouroe Leer's large stock harn in Bourbon burned, together with 17 hua jecks, two fine horses, and a hig lot of this remedy. It is also invaluable for color and wheeping cough. For sale by Craig & Hocker, Stanford, Ky. and harn for \$500.

-- Came to my house several days ago, a sow weighing about 225 pounds, with turee pics. Owner can get them by paying for this notice and their keep. E. C. Gnines. Stanford.

-Nine shares of stock in the Farmers Bank and Trust Co. will be sold at anction at 11 o'clock A. M. before the courthouse in Stanford, county court day, 14th. T. L Lillard.

-A. T. Hunn, of Columbia, so'd to Adam Pence 50 good yearlings at 31c. He also sold to Lyon & Allen, of the West End, 50 feeders at 34c and a buuch of 900 pound cattle at 31c.

BARKER HOUSE, taken with reference to the Peyton land of goods as can be found any where in the land. I am selling SEWING MACHINES cheaper on Dix River. It was not sold until Somerset, - - Kentucky, tells us he disposed of it to Frank Holtzclaw at \$20 per acre. There are little over 60 acres.

-There were between 1,200 and 1,500 teaching as before. Address cattle on the market Monday, more than have been seen in Richmond before in years, and fair prices were realized, varying from 23 to 4 cents. Mules sold low, good ones reaching the top figure at \$35. A feeling of confidence seemed to pervade everybody.

-The tobacco crop in the Blue Grass Fall Session Opens Sept. 3 section of Kentucky was not damaged to any great extent by the recent frosts. Nearly all the early tobacco had been cut and only the late crops were injured. The drouth did not come early enough Heat teachers employed, each a specialist in her to injure the tobacco to any great extent. Hoarding pupils under the direct appervision of It will be about 75 per cent. of an average crop, but the quality is excellent.

-Seven started in the great Futurity for 3 year olds at Lexington. Larabie of Buggies and Surreys. won the tirst heat, but Oakland Baron, owned by R. G. Stoner, of Paris, took the next three straight and the purse of Stanford, - - Kentucky. \$21,000. Katrina Bell got second and Scourine third money, best time, 2:161. Star Pointer won the 2:11 pace, taking three out of four heats, best time 2:061.

-The free for-all pace and the other Office on Lancaster St over Supt. W. F. McCla good races on Wednesnay's program drew a big crowd to Lexington that day. Robert J. was a hot favorite in the freefor-all, but the little gelding was not at himself and Joe Patchen won the race. There were five heats and the best time was 2:051, which is good considering the cold weather. Joe Patchen won the first, fourth and fifth heate; John R. Gentry the second and Robert J., the third. Coleridge came second in one heat but was behind the money, Nightingale won the 2:09 trot; Dentine, The West Stakes and Ricoetta Soap, the unfinished 2:17 of the day before.

-An enumeration just completed

shows 627,072 voters in Indiana. -While Mrs. Chlora Cook, of Bowling Green, was milking, the cow feil

over on her and fatally mashed her. -The two daughters of W. H. Evait were killed and himself and son were seriously injured by a kerosene expo-

sion at Woodland, Ala. -"Boots" Patterson, "Pink" Streets and Perry Howard, all convicts, were seriously hurt by an explosion while working at a stone quarry at Frankfort.

-Twenty-five years ago the total publlc indebtedness of the United States, national, State and local, amounted to \$3, 379 253 997, or \$92.80 per capita. Now lt is \$2,027,170,546, cr \$32.37 per capita.

-A jury at Winchester gave a verdict for \$10,000 damages against the L. & N. for the death of A. J. Alumbaugh, whose friends sued for \$50,000 and claimed that the conductor threw him from the train.

#### OF A LOCAL NATURE.

bunch of extra good two year-old cattle P. Reed, and mother of Miss Josephine Reed and Mrs. Hubert McGoodwin, died at Danville, aged 80.

-Miss Lizzie Goddard, of Burnside, Ky., took her tirst ride on the cars Satyears old and had always been afraid of cried out: "I am so glad."

-The Federal Vehrans' Association met at lawrenceburg Friday and had as gnests of honor the Confederates and Mexican war veterans, Seven Status and 44 regiments were represented.

-Alex Caniden was shot twice by Deputy George Coulter, who sought to arrest him, near Danville. Canden was wounded in five different places, but is still alive, with good chances for recovties IS good calves at an average of \$12.75 ery. He was charged with disturbing a Something to Beautify the Ladies. church meeting. The officer is a broth

er of Mr. T. A. Coulter, of this town.

-Elwin Forter, son of Hon. W. L. Porter, of Glasgow, who attended Hog discase. Deceased was a brother of Mrs. Mamle Porter Terry, who used to visit

-A duel occurred at Maxy lla between 4 65 for good shippers; hogs are active at two young cousins, John and Procter Saewmaker. They quarreled at a cl urch door the night before, and after heing limits and shoot if out. After stepping the ground traverse 1 by ritts puts, over which 10 pages they fired five shots at each other should be ago, the Expedition is last taking shape. The excellent radway to this solthe great.

> Il your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptom of the disease-hearsersss. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Is given as soon as the child beenmes hourse it will prevent the attack. Even after the croupy ough has a, he red the attack can always be prevented by giving

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—James Wilson, a brakeman on the Louisville and Naskville, was caught between the cars at Cumberland Gap and killed.
—Mrs. Julia Ann Reed, widow of John P. Reed, and mother of Mise Josephine Reed and Mrs. Hubert McGoodwin, died

It May Do as Much for You Mr. Fred Miller of Irving, Ill, writes that ha had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was allected. Ill tried many so called Kidnes cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure ut all Kidney and Liver troubles attraction of the gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c. for arge bottles. At A. R. Penny's Itrug Store.

-At Decalur, Ill., Charles N. Smith was sentenced to hang November 29, When the sentence was pronounced the urday and died from fright. She was iti mother of the chied murdered by Smith

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